

Regular Edition.

F OUT OF WORK

YOU CHANCE TO BE, OR NICER
ROOMS YOU WISH TO SEE—

CONSULT THE WANTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

VOL. 55, NO. 359.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1908.

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Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

ITALIAN STABBED WHILE SLEEPING

Agostino Montesano Believed to Be the Victim of a Conspiracy.

FOUR SERIOUS DAGGER WOUNDS

Awoke With the Sting of the Stiletto and Assassin Escaped in the Darkness.

Evidence that the Mafia society is at work in St. Louis is found, according to the police, in the serious and perhaps fatal wounding, under mysterious circumstances, of Agostino Montesano, an Italian, early Saturday morning.

The police report that Montesano was the victim of an attempted assassination while he slept, and that the absence of robbery or other motive for the attack proves that the attempt was made by an agent of a secret society of vengeance.

Montesano was stabbed four times with a stiletto, and, according to the City Dispensary physicians, is in a serious condition. Three of the wounds are in his neck. He sprang from his bed he felt a sharp pain in his abdomen.

Montesano claims that he was sleeping with doors and windows open for air, in his room at 516 South Third street early Saturday morning, when he was awakened by a sharp, stinging sensation in his neck. As he sprang from his bed he felt a sharp pain in his abdomen.

The room was dark, but across the door was a faint light that came in from a street lamp. As Montesano stood upright, he heard light, hurried footfalls, and saw the crouching form of man outlined faintly against the darkness.

Montesano called for help, and persons who came with a light found that he had been stabbed. Blood was flowing copiously from his four wounds. At the dispensary Montesano refused to go to the hospital and was taken back to his room.

Montesano lives in an Italian colony, and the other residents of the neighborhood seem to share the belief of the police that the Mafia or some similar secret body is back of the attempt on his life. They will not talk much, seeming to fear a similarity of treatment upon themselves.

QUARRELED ABOUT BEE TREE

B. F. Mays and Son Charged With Killing George Saunders.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 15.—B. F. Mays and son were held at their preliminary trial for the grandjury under a \$200 bond. They were charged with the killing of George Saunders. The parties had quarreled over the cutting of a bee tree.

WORKMAN BURIED BY CAVING EARTH

Fellow Employees Saved Life of John Fox by Hurred Work of Extricating Him.

John Fox, aged 30 years, a workman on the Blackstone sewer, was caught in the cavein caused by the giving way of an old sewer that was being undermined Saturday morning and for thirty minutes twenty or more fellow workmen worked with all possible speed to reach him. He was extricated when the earth had almost moved.

The cavein occurred in the block bounded by Clark, Goodfellow, Maple and Chamberlain avenues, where the undermined sewer, which is to be replaced by a Blackstone sewer, is six feet in diameter, started through the sewer and added to Fox's dangers. Fox lived in the neighborhood of the accident. The sewer was to be delayed several days, as a course for the sewage from the broken sewer will have to be established.

SHOWERS STILL ON THE MENU

Weather Man Gives Sunshine Slim Chance and Predicts "Unsettled."

Don't give any odds on sunshiny weather. Better stop gambling on such outside sports. Just leave a lesson from Judge.

"Ain't Done Nothing" Cronin who did not bet on the weather, but was risky in other lines.

From the forecaster's point of view things are apt to be damp. He has had a vision of the ever-working, always trying-to-be-damp-the-weather "unsettled" column.

Just as the fire was coming dangerous close to them an engine company came at a rapid rate. Ladders were placed all of the family.

The entire interior of the house was ruined, but the loss is covered by insurance.

SUABANS TO CELEBRATE.

Festivities of the Schwaben Unterstzungs-Verein Sunday and Monday.

The twenty-first annual autumnal festivities of the St. Louis Schwaben Unterstzungs-Verein will be held Sunday and Monday, Aug. 20 and 21, at Lemo's Park. Interesting programs have been arranged, and the park will be the scene of the affairs of a royal time. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the opening day, the Suabian harvest festival, performed by 14 persons in native costume, will be given. Mr. Becker, president of the society, will deliver the address of welcome, and the response will be made by Dr. Schaeffer. The historical harle chuse will be given Monday.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

New York 80°

Philadelphia 80°

Washington 80°

Chicago 80°

Minneapolis 80°

Des Moines 80°

St. Paul 80°

Baltimore 80°

Boston 80°

Portland 80°

San Francisco 80°

Oakland 80°

Seattle 80°

Portland 80°

Montreal 80°

Toronto 80°

Montreal 80°

DR. SIMON EXPLAIN TRI-WEEKLY CLAUSE

He Didn't Know That the Garbage Contract Called for Collection Every Day.

WILL INVESTIGATE AT ONCE

Orders to Housekeepers to Use Certain Kind of Receipts Also Emanated From Another Source.

Health Commissioner Simon explained to the Post-Dispatch Saturday morning that the circular announcing tri-weekly garbage collections, to which his name is attached, was issued by order of the board of health and that Mayor Wells was present at the meeting which directed that the circular be distributed. Police Commissioner William G. Frye was also present. Dr. Simon said, and, at his suggestion, it was decided to have the circular distributed by the police.

Dr. Simon said further that Assistant Health Commissioner Francis drew up the circular and that after receiving the first printed copies of the circular that he (Simon) took one to Mayor Wells.

Dr. Simon kept a copy of the Post-Dispatch Saturday morning. It was dated May 28 and is printed exclusively in black ink.

Since that time another edition of the circular has been given the police for distribution. On this the date is changed to July 10, a red star appears opposite Sec. 678—the section describing a legal garbage receipt—and on the top of the circular these lines have been added in red lettering:

"Warning to householders: Read Sec. 678 before purchasing your garbage receipts."

Suggested Warning to Householders.

"I took office on May 12," said Dr. Simon Saturday morning, "and I at once made general inquiries as to the subject of garbage collection. I found that the present health commissioner under my predecessor, 'He told me that the system was for the garbage to be collected three times a week. He said that one of the troubles was that the householders did not use the proper kind of receptacles."

"It at once suggested that we get out a notice to the householders explaining what they should do and also what was expected of the contractor.

"At that time I knew nothing about the daily collection clause in the contract. All I knew was that the garbage was not being taken away from the neighborhood and other neighborhoods and I wanted the garbage hauled, if possible."

"Mr. Francis drew up the circular and it was presented to the board, which approved the idea and directed the issuing of the circular.

"On the circular which I approved and took to the mayor, there was no red lettering and no warning to housekeepers. Somebody has added that since:

To Investigate Tri-Weekly Collection Clause.

"I had been in office only a few weeks when the circular was issued and I had no time that early to familiarize myself with the subject."

"Now that I have looked into the matter somewhat I am going to do just as I have already said in the Post-Dispatch—get to the bottom of this three-days-a-week arrangement. The fact that my name appears on that circular certainly does not mean any change of base on my part."

"Either at next Monday's or Thursday's meeting of the board of health I shall call up the matter. I think we will not have much difficulty in understanding how the arrangement happened to be."

"I am in favor of taking some action as will most benefit the city. If the contractor can be forced to take up the garbage daily I approve of making him do so and resudiating the three-day 'compromise.'

"The three-day arrangement, even were it continued, would not be so bad, if even that were carried out. But proper garbage collections are not made every other day."

"The garbage contractor is expected to remove dead animals as well as garbage. A dead horse has been lying for two days in an alley within a few blocks of my home. Complaint was made to me this morning and I investigated myself and telephoned the hauler company."

A report from the Excelson Hauling company is due at Monday's meeting of the board concerning the number of men and teams they employ. This is in response to Mr. Hornsby's resolution which passed the board last Monday.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

W. L. O'Brien, New York; J. J. Folger, New York; W. C. Chapman, New York; Louis J. Goldman, Denver; R. M. Weisberg, New York.

LACLEDE HOTEL.

P. F. McCann, Grand Tower; J. G. Harris, Chicago; P. J. McNamee, St. Louis; J. D. Duluth, Minn.; R. L. Guled, Peoria, Ill.; A. P. Simp. Red Bud.

MADISON HOTEL.

N. Flaherty, Rock Island; C. N. Thomas, Atlanta; S. A. Aronson, Hannibal; A. Roberts, Nashville; G. Johnson, Cairo.

NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL.

E. Neely, Louisville; Wm. Wigles, New York; M. T. John Stoeck, Jr., Milwaukee; W. W. Campbell; Pittsfield; L. E. Livingston, Belleville.

HORN'S HOTEL.

J. Kinsler, Evansville; W. W. Part, III; John Stoeck, Jr., Milwaukee; W. W. Campbell; Pittsfield; L. E. Livingston, Belleville.

The Proud Youth.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A youth with the pride of a czar. Till the old man arose.

And pummeled his nose, and showed him full many a catar.

DEATH NOTICES

SEE FIRST COLUMN OF THE WANT PAGE.

\$2 FINE FOR GARBAGE MAN IF HE MISSES BOX

That is Way Detroit, a Good Model for St. Louis, Makes Sure of Having Her Refuse Collected—Uses Airtight Wagons and Streets Are Never Littered.

No garbage drops on the streets of Detroit, as it does in St. Louis, while in transit to the reduction works.

The secretary of the health board there writes the public sanitation committee of the Civic Improvement League that "The garbage in Detroit is collected in steel-covered wagon bodies, water-tight, which are lifted bodily containing their contents onto flat cars and carried to the reduction plant, a number of miles outside of the city."

"Collections are made daily within a two-mile circle and for all hotels, restaurants, hospitals and slaughter houses. Collections are made three times a week within all other portions of the city."

"The Board of Health has supervision of garbage and has authority to order daily collections outside of the two-mile circle whenever in its judgment it is necessary. The health inspectors have authority to order extra collections at any time when necessary and within three hours of the time such orders are received by the contractors."

"All garbage in Detroit must be taken at least two miles outside of the city limits for disposal. A penalty of \$2 is assessed against the contractor for every failure to collect garbage about which he has been notified by the health board. Every house held in Detroit is furnished a copy of the city ordinances regulating the garbage collection."

The disposition of circulars is made through the police department.

"Every family is required to provide suitable water-tight covered boxes or other vessels of convenient size, which can easily be handled by the collector. The garbage receptacles are kept in the alley or yard, where it is easy of access to the collector in passing through the alley. For any violation of the provision of the ordinance regulating garbage a fine of \$25 is imposed."

"HOLY HILL" IS NOT HOLY, SAYS PRIEST

Church Authorities Probably Inspired Sermon Attacking Stories of Wonderful Cures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Time honored traditions of the Roman Catholic of eastern Wisconsin were declared unfounded by Father J. J. Keenan, found in Lac, in the course of a sermon in St. Patrick's Church in that city last Sunday. What Father Keenan's declarations in opposition to Holy Hill more effective among his people is the belief that they were inspired by the leaders of the church in the state and were timed to head off the annual pilgrimage.

In many of the priest's declarations he is supported by Bishop Muldoon, who, while asserting that he knows nothing of this particular shrine, says that any belief in the supernatural curative powers of any place, edifice, or inanimate object is forbidden by the teachings of the church. There is this difference, however, that while in the reports of Father Keenan's sermon he appears to have denied any good results of the pilgrimages, Bishop Muldoon sees a certain validity in them, and says that although traditional belief in the holiness of a place may be unfounded, still if the pilgrims believe them they will pray with more fervor and faith and to that extent their prayers will be more acceptable and more likely to be answered.

In his sermon Father Keenan took the subject of the Holy Hill shrine as follows:

What Father Keenan Said.

"There is a proverb that runs: 'When God builds a church, the devil puts a chapel there.' So we find sacred places and sacred names copied and used for temporal advantage. It is thus with Holy Hill. I was passing near a place before the mimension was completed. Many people regard it as the work of the Devil. All the saints that ever lived in the life of a saint and died on top of the hill. It also is claimed that Father Marquette took observations from the hill while seeking to locate the source of the Mississippi River. The hill is a shrine.

"Shortly after the hermit's death a priest from Milwaukee built a chapel on the hill, intending it as a shrine. Next some of the people who were visiting the hill began to go to the chapel. It has been added to the chapel. All the shrines that were built on the hill are now removed.

"The church never approved of the place as a shrine, and persons who go there should go for recreation."

"Father Keenan does not wish to comment on what Father Keenan is reported to have said, but I will tell you that the church is trying to recover its members," said Bishop Muldoon, last evening. "It ought to be understood by the people that the church neither teaches nor believes in the supernatural curative powers of any kind of object. The power of God alone can accomplish the supernatural and miraculous. Anything in the surroundings of the shrine which tends to excite a place that will excite greater devotion and greater faith in the supernatural is a positive evil."

"The three-day arrangement, even were it continued, would not be so bad, if even that were carried out. But proper garbage collections are not made every other day."

"The garbage contractor is expected to remove dead animals as well as garbage. A dead horse has been lying for two days in an alley within a few blocks of my home. Complaint was made to me this morning and I investigated myself and telephoned the hauler company."

A report from the Excelson Hauling company is due at Monday's meeting of the board concerning the number of men and teams they employ. This is in response to Mr. Hornsby's resolution which passed the board last Monday.

FLAGS NOT PEACE EMBLEMS

Certain Places Favored by God.

"Certain places have come to be known, by what has taken place there, as being holy places, and it is believed, because of past instances, that in certain places God will show his mercy and kindness more often than in others, and so the faithful go there to pray for whatever temporal things they desire. These matters are not of faith, but of tradition, and are not a part of the teaching of the church, which Catholics do not believe. If the traditions about Holy Hill are true, then the place is a shrine, for the sake of the many who go there to pray for whatever temporal things they desire. These matters are not of faith, but of tradition, and are not a part of the teaching of the church, which Catholics do not believe. If the traditions about Holy Hill are true, then the place is a shrine, for the sake of the many who go there to pray for whatever temporal things they desire. 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CORBETT HAS FOUGHT HIS LAST BATTLE

Former Champion Says: "You Are Too Big and Strong for Me, Jim. You Stand Alone. No One Can Touch You."

EVER A POPULAR IDOL IN WORLD OF SPORT

Jeffries' Left and Right to Stomach, Which Floored Him in Tenth Round, Were the Last He Will Receive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—According to the official count, 10,600 people viewed the contest between Corbett and Jeffries. The gross amount was assessed to \$2,240. Of this sum, the fighters received 70 per cent, or \$1,628, which was divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 to the loser. For his victory Jeffries is enriched to the extent of \$13,728, while Corbett gets \$10,910.

The crowd was the largest ever assembled at a ring fight in this country, and the third largest sum in dollars and cents ever contested for. The two that exceeded it in receipts were the Corbett-Jeffries fight at Coney Island, New York, \$6,000, and the Corbett-McCoy fight at Madison Square Garden, New York, \$6,000.

There was practically very little money bet on the fight at the local poolrooms. The heaviest money wagered was by friends of Jeffries, who came up from southern California to see the champion win. Nearly all the money went at the odds of 2 to 1 in Jeffries' favor. The reason given for so little betting is generally conceded to be that the betting public had little confidence in Corbett's chances.

Jeffries played with Jim Corbett for nine rounds and a half last night and then Corbett's seconds motioned Referee Graney to stop the fight in order to save their man from unnecessary punishment.

The end came shortly after the beginning of the tenth round, when Jeffries planted one of his terrific left swings on Corbett's stomach. The man who conquered John L. Sullivan dropped to the floor in agony and the memorable scene at Carson City, when Bob Fitzsimmons landed his solar plexus blow, was almost duplicated.

This time, however, Corbett struggled to his feet and again faced his gigantic adversary. Jeffries struck his right and again landed on Corbett's stomach. Jim dropped to the floor and then it was that Tommy Ryan, claiming that it was all over, motioned to Referee Graney to stop the punishment.

The fight last night demonstrated beyond all doubt that Jeffries stands alone in his class.

After the fight was over Corbett quickly recovered, walked over to Jeffries and shook him by the hand. He said:

"Jim, you beat me fair. You are too strong and big for me. You stand alone. No one can touch you."

Ten thousand men saw the fight, representing an expenditure for seating accommodations aggregating \$4,000.

Graney Calls It A Good Battle.

Referee Eddie Graney said after the fight that it was a good heavyweight contest.

"Corbett was very clever, but Jeffries was almost equally so, and showed marvelous improvement. He practically out-boxed Corbett during the fight with the exceptions of the eighth and ninth rounds. Every blow that he landed told, and with his superior weight and strength was bound to win in the end."

Timekeeper George Harting stated that the blows that won the fight was a left to the stomach, followed by a right to the same place as soon as Corbett arose on his feet, after taking the count of nine.

A new wrinkle in Corbett's tactics was the minute's interval of rest from fighting in each round was brought out by Corbett's handlers. Instead of seconds waving fans and towels and stirring up the vivified air in the pavilion, Corbett had an immense tank of oxygen concealed under the ring platform in his corner. To this was attached a long rubber tube, the end of which was a spraying machine. As Corbett returned to his corner each time a stream of oxygen was sprayed on his face. It had a remarkably reviving effect.

Showed Corbett Not the Man He Was.

The new wrinkle had been used in Corbett's training, but the public knew nothing of it until the night of the fight of Corbett's handlers to do the usual stretch.

That Jeffries was in wonderful condition is true, and that he is faster in all his movements than ever before he demonstrated, but his victory is not a tremendous one, for he had a fee in no degree worthy of his prowess.

Corbett did his best, but in a conflict with the mighty energy of the boiler maker that beat was not great, with just enough of old cleverness to bring out in strong relief the superiority of Jeffries over Corbett, monologuing the man that was.

With the exception of the first round, it was Jeffries that showed the most nervousness, he tried to hide his evident ill feeling by making an ostentatious search with shaded eyes for familiar faces. He seemed to find a few and gathered further relief in awkward, bear-like waves of his giant paws and in mirthless smiles.

As Corbett put a third right to the champion's heart Jeff laughed and said, "Ah, that's good," but the blow did not phase him for an instant. The first round showed one thing conclusively, that Jeffries had taken on a surprising lot of speed, while Corbett did little or no fancy work.

After a little sparring in the second they clinched. Corbett claiming that Jeff was hugging him in, but Graney merely waved off the protest. Then Jeff went at his heart, driving his right to the mouth and barely escaping a clinch with a vicious hook. There came another clinch and to break Corbett landed a left on his head.

FACTS OF THE BIG BATTLE.

Winner—James J. Jeffries, world's heavyweight champion since June 9, 1899.
Loser—James J. Corbett, ex-champion.
Length of fight—Ten rounds.
Winning blow—Right-hand punch to solar plexus.
Place of fight—Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, Cal.
Attendance—Ten thousand.
Receipts—\$54,000.
Winner's share—\$25,300.
Loser's share—\$8,400.
Betting—Two to one on Jeffries.
Referee—Edward Graney.

JEFFRIES READY TO BLOCK AND COUNTER



THE TWO BLOWS THAT FINISHED CORBETT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The blow that put Corbett out practically was the same one that lost him the championship at Carson City, a solar plexus so called, but this time it was a repeater, because the first one didn't do the business.

In landing the blow Jeffries had evidently followed the advice of Fitzsimmons who used the blow on Corbett at Carson City. It is true that Jeffries won over Corbett at Coney Island, with a blow on the jaw, but it was landed with his left after a glancing blow on the stomach.

When Corbett was a bit tired, our shot Jeffries' powerful left. It caught Corbett fair in the pit of the stomach.

Jeffries gave a gasp; he bent forward; the breath was half out of his body. Everything became black before him.

He dropped to the floor and stayed there while the clock ticked nine, when he staggered to his feet.

Jeffries, having man as sure as anything mortal is sure, swung out his terrible right. It landed where he meant it should. It was the finishing touch of the solar plexus, invented by the long, red-headed man in the champion's corner—Bob Fitzsimmons. It was the Fitzsimmons solar plexus that killed Corbett in San Francisco as it killed him in Carson City.

moments after the eighth round was begun, and for almost the first time since the bout began the Corbett cohorts had a chance to cheer with all the strength of their lunging. After side-stepping for a few seconds Corbett suddenly shot his left and caught Jeff square on the nose. "Ugh," said the champion, and he meant all the expression is intended to convey. It was a real jolt at last and no mistake, and the crowd went mad in a moment.

Jeffries landed repeatedly on the mouth with lefts.

Corbett's left cheek showed a lump from one of Jeffries' close arm blows. Jeffries had a similar mark. Jeffries had trouble in separating them. At the close Corbett stabbed Jeffries mouth with his left three times, but they were weak efforts.

At the beginning of what proved the final round, Jeffries stood straight up and came after his man without hesitation. Corbett seemed to be making a waiting fight. They exchanged lefts to the face, and Jeffries made a vicious effort.

Jeffries sent a left hook to the stomach and Corbett went down for nine seconds. He got up and received a right in the stomach and one to the jaw. He went down and after the count of seven Tommy Ryan gave it up.

Corbett was suffering pain and a chafing was brought for him. After a minute's rest he revived, and, arising, shook hands with Jeffries.

DARE SAYS CORBETT'S CONDITION WAS PERFECT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—After the fight Prof. Tommy Dure, Corbett's trainer, said:

"Corbett's condition was simply perfect. Although he did not feel much fatigued, he took punishment that would kill him. If he had not got in such perfect shape, the course of training that Corbett took under my direction made a new man of him. He was bigger and stronger than he ever has been in his life.

The oxygen, which was administered to him between rounds, did him a world of good. It refreshed him and made him wind perfect.

"Corbett simply could not recover from all the terrible blows dealt him by Jeffries. I do not think any man could withstand them."

"Had Corbett not been in such fine fettle he would have succumbed in the second round. He came back to his corner in pain and we did our best to straighten him out. That we were able to make him last as long as he did, is due to Jim's grit and splendid physical condition.

Corbett and Graney shook Jeff away as soon as he got around for the seventh. He tried to get his once lightning left, but it was a failure. He came in quickly and sent his right to the head, but Jeff came back with left on the body.

Corbett was holding on, saying "he can't knock me out," "you can't knock me out," "go on, Jeff, and see if you can knock me out."

They clinched repeatedly, but Corbett landed several short-arm lefts and right on the head. As quickly as they came into a break Jeff was on top of him forcing him to clinch. Corbett took a left on the head, but Jeff came back with left on the body.

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What will Tolstoi say of us when he reads about the toy pistol?

The Jefferson in whose honor Baby Cleveland has been named, is Jo, not Tom.

If we can't go on with the isthmian canal, why, then, let us proceed with the Mississippi.

The battleship Missouri will not go into commission until October. The Missouri mule is always in commission.

Senator Morgan probably feels like making a joyous address of four or five hours on the failure of the Panama canal treaty.

THE GARBAGE "WARNING."

The garbage question is brought up once more, this time acutely by the issue of a "warning" circular widely distributed on which Health Commissioner Simon's name appears.

This warning, apparently official, reminds householders of their duties and gives them instructions concerning the kind of receptacle to be used. But it likewise notifies them that garbage will be collected three times a week. The section of the ordinance describing the receptacle required is quoted, but not a line in the circular refers to the section providing for daily collections.

Householders must obey the ordinance. The contractor may do as he pleases.

There is too much juggling with this garbage contract. The health commission professes to have known nothing of the thrice-a-week "arrangement." If so, how did his name get on this circular? Was the use of it unauthorized or did he consent?

The contract calls for daily collections and no official has authority to modify its terms, much less to set it aside entirely as has been done in the thrice-a-week arrangement.

A searching inquiry is in order. The outrageous neglect of the contractor cannot be glossed over. The garbage is not collected even three times a week. And it is high time to find out who's who in the box of health. Who authorized the thrice-a-week "arrangement?"

Who authorized the circular to householders with garbled excerpts from the ordinance?

How did it happen that Health Commissioner Simon's name appears on that circular?

* * * * * Will lie of little use now to try to shoot burglars. The new bullet proof vest stops a Colt's 44-caliber bullet at 20 paces.

THREE-CENT STREET CAR FARES.

Frank De Haas Robison, baseball manager, says he is going back into the street railway business, in which he has had 30 years' experience, and he proposes to give the people of Cleve land a three-cent fare, or ten tickets for a quarter.

Mr. Robison says that "with cars seating 75, as the open cars now in use will do, a car will earn \$30 a day, if not \$40. And he charges that the present Cleveland lines, instead of earning a cent 4 per cent, as is claimed, are paying dividends of more than 40 per cent upon the actual investment, the remainder being absolutely nothing but water.

The public will watch Mr. Robison's career with interest, if he carries out his announced intentions. What he says regarding the earning capacity of street cars and the actual dividends earned is as applicable to St. Louis as it is to Cleve land. It can hardly be exaggerated, as we notice nothing of the millions of strap passengers carried, all of whose nickels go to swell the dividends paid on the millions of dollars of watered stock.

Let Mr. Robison go on with his object lesson. The fight for the three-cent fare is a slow one. If Frank Robison shall succeed in doing what Tom Johnson has failed to accomplish, he will win great popularity. At the same time, he may make a snug fortune for himself.

The railroads and the people should always be friends, and they could be. Half the workingmen of Harvey, Io., have turned out to do a week's work gratis for the Rock Island road because, when the town was in danger of inundation, a train was sidetracked, the people were told to load their goods into the cars as fast as possible, and several trainloads were hauled to a place of safety.

A GREAT AUTO TEST.

The page illustrated article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, telling of the transcontinental trip of Mr. Tom Fetch in an automobile, is of unusual interest. Mr. Fetch has succeeded in crossing the Sierras in a motor car, afeat never before accomplished. He has guided one of these machines over the backbone of the continent, through cloud-obscured and snow-obstructed passes, along precipitous roads where stage coaches have come to grief, and down abrupt slopes where frequent stops had to be made to cool the brakes. Neither the slippery grades nor the deep sand of the desert have stopped him, and in a few weeks he will wind up at the Atlantic the trip he began at the Pacific over six weeks ago.

This remarkable journey proves the adaptability of the automobile as nothing else has done. It shows it as an all around useful traveling machine and not merely a racing plaything. It proves that it is as safe as horseless, and in many situations safer. On steep grades the automobile has no fear of accidents due to horses shying or slipping. As long as the brakes hold and the machinery does not give way, he is master of his fate.

In the difference in speed and endurance the automobile stands easily first for long journeys. No animal force could have been found to do what has been accomplished by this wonderful modern means of conveyance.

If King Peter is threatening to abdicate he is threatening to do a wise thing.

A HARD BLOW IN PROSPECT.

Forebodings are carrying away our American heiresses as far as can; a foreign baronet is trying to lift the American. Now foreign princes are siring for our most noble gamblers and are trying to drag him away to their hospitable shores, to give them the benefit of his experience and to have him conduct a palatial gambling resort for them.

On behalf of one thousand men—all nobles, and a few of them said to be monarchs—Prince Bariatinsky of Russia has offered to Richard Canfield of New York the management of the Maison La Fitte in Paris, to be run as a club for "gentlemen gamblers" of Europe or America, with a guaranteed membership of 10,000.

The desire of these blooded ga

mers is to establish a M

Carlo of their own, where they

win or lose with

SATURDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—AUGUST 15, 1903.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

THAT USELESS TALK.

In these days of fussy and voluble chatter, when in airing our personal views we delight,

So glibly we patter

To us what we are saying from morning till night.

We gabble and gabble, both hither and thither,

And even wake up to converse in our sleep.

Never stopping to ponder

This truth, for a wonder,

That silence is golden, chin-music is cheap.

We talk about business, crops and the weather;

We talk of the wonderful things we have said;

As though a feather,

For house together

We chatter and chatter and chatter ahead.

Oh, the way that we talk when there's no provocation

Is enough to make sober mortality weep!

There's no explanation

For this agitation,

Since silence is golden and chin-music is cheap.

THE Fallen Destitute.

A local charitable organization has placed glass boxes at various public places, collecting money anywhere from a penny up, for the furtherance of its work. Inside each box is a printed slip bearing this inscription:

HELP
the ————— work among
THE
fallen destitute
POOR.

The "Help the Poor" is all right, but why the "fallen destitute"?

A man necessarily fallen because he is destitute? Is poverty a sign that any man, like King Darlus, good and great, has

Fallen, fallen,
Fallen, fallen,
Fallen from his estate?

Is a man to be posted in public places simply because he is destitute, and when the relish wagon backs up to his tenement with a load of bread and a few strips of bacon?

The war department is a snuberry. Will the chief of staff come in for as many humiliations as if he were commanding general?

Every hobby in the United States will want to come to the greatest Exposition if the police exhibit is to be what is planned.

Will the Cleveland baby grow up to write his name G. Jefferson Cleveland, or will it be J. Grover Cleveland?

That Cuban custom of fighting duels with wax bullets ought to be introduced in the Kentucky feed belt.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

When healthful asphalt fumes

Come floating on the zephyrs,

Just think of new-mown hay

And of the Breath of heifers.

Mr. Limburger is a Wall street broker, but that is not why Wall street is in bad odor.

Officer Trojanowski will be the very man to guard the big steel horse at the World's Fair.

Carrie Nation and the bold highwayman are both the terror of saloons, but Carrie never puts the barkeep in the ice box.

The front of the coat of Alexieff, the new Russian viceroy in China, is covered with decorations. He might easily be mistaken for a "jiner."

The thief who robbed a gas meter may not have been wholly actuated by greed. He may have once been a gas consumer and perhaps he took this method of getting revenge.

Police Chief Mason of Memphis says he will send to the World's Fair "the jawbone of an ass" with which a Memphis man committed a murder. It should be placed alongside the pen with which John A. Lee slew a reputation—his own.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered. Bus addresses not given. No answer printed unless specified date. Bus letters decided.

—Call on the city comptroller.

E. M.—Pronounce O-de-on; accent second syllable.

SERGEANT.—Four-fifths of 80 1/2 equal 64.265, which is 71.4 per cent of 90.

C. W.—Preller murder, April 5, 1888. Maxwell execution, Aug. 10, 1888. Maxwell lay in jail about two months.

CHARLES GREEN.—We know of no place which will give you a World's Fair ticket for a silver dollar of any date.

CARRIE W.—Every properly constructed gas range has a lower oven for broiling. Chickens could not well be broiled "on" a gas range.

W.—So far as known, Mt. Whitney, California, is the highest mountain in the United States, 14,535 feet. Mt. McKinley, in Alaska, is 20,444. Blanca Peak, Colorado, is 14,464.

V. T.—Blanche Williams' brother-in-law took her home. Jessie Morrison was sent to the Kansas penitentiary. The Little Belle Morris was condemned to death.

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BRIERY.—The Glasgow (Mo.) Weekly Globe.

FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

THE MAN IN THE STREET

Blasted Expectations.

Being a very young man, and of small experience, he had many foolish and romantic notions. One day, however, he introduced him to the eminent capitalist, who thought here was the opportunity to "make an impression" and recalled all the tales he had read of how eminent millionaires had made protégés of young men whom they met by chance. He exerted himself to that capitalist, and it seemed that he was succeeding. The rich man drank at his expense, allowed him to



make candidate for constable. Is this a covert method of eliminating the civil war veterans? They are not great racers.

"There seem to be boodlers everywhere in Missouri," remarked the visitor.

"You are mistaken, sir," replied the native. "There is none in the penitentiary."

The Lone Highwayman continues to look bartenders in the ice box and loot saloons. Evidently the old brand of whisky with rights in it has given way to a peaceful sort.

If the bill collectors were only half as delinquent in their work as the garbage collectors it would be a happier world.

Corbett has trained to such a state of perfection that he can now repeat Webster's unabridged dictionary backwards.

Judge Gant is not a "has been;" he is more of a "never was."

Have they reflected, the indignant ones who raise the cry "Turn the rascals out!" that it would mean depopulation of the world?

The world should not scoff so at Harry Lehr. He is a very ladylike young person.

There appears to be a dozen or two of the "Lone Highwayman."

Civic Indispensables.

Harry Hawes has gone away. Won't be back till fall, they say. Has been gone a month or more. Yet we live just as before. That is that now, anyway?

Mayor Wells takes a vacation. Leaving us in tribulation? Scarcely; city books along. As if there were nothing wrong. A peculiar situation!

Judge Jim Cronin's gone too; Here's a pretty how-de-do! Yes, we miss our Sunny Jim, But we manage without him. It is very sad, but true.

Quite dispensable, we fear. Are there men, but it is clear That some guiding hand and strong Helps the old town get along. Smoke Inspector Jones is here!

SAFE.



For three generations, or three-quarters of a century, the name

GORHAM

has stood for all that is admirable in silverware. Artistic designing, conscientious workmanship and fineness of material. The trademark guarantees these three characteristics.



All responsible jewelers keep GORHAM Silverware

Free Dental Clinic

My reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists. When you can get a dental service for the cost of material. Positively no students.

FULL SET OF TEETH \$2.00.

TEETH
WITNESSED
and Prices
Until
Aug. 20.

Bring this ad with you. Be sure you are in the right place.

EXTRACTED WITH
OUT PAIN BY OUR
Vitalized Air

We are the only dentists west of New York City that make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Completely painless. All dentists are vitalized. All give 25c. Teeth Extracted Free. Bring this Ad and get a full discount. WORK DONE ON EASY PAYMENT.

Work guaranteed for 18 years.

The oldest and most reliable college in the city.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE,
622 Olive St., 2d floor. Hours till 9 p. m.; Sun.
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\$21.00

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FRISCO

FAMILY

EXCURSION,

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

To Monroe and Gasconade River, Baking Creek, St. Louis, Mo., Cedar, St. Louis, Rolla, Jefferson, Marion, Webster, Cuba, Steelville, Bois, Cooks, Bates, St. James, Rolla, Newburg, Arlington, and Jerome. ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to \$1.50. Train leaves 8 a. m. Returning, arrives at 10:30 p. m. Stop both ways at Tower Grove. Union Station and Olive Sts., Union Station and Tower Grove.

MISSOURI ODDS AND ENDS

Almost a month ago J. R. Porter of Northboro was bitten by a vicious mule. The wound did not heal well and Porter went to the Pasteur institution in Chicago. There he was told that he had hydrocephalus and he is being given the same kind of treatment as if he had been bitten by a mad dog.

W. T. Atha, living five miles southwest of Northboro, one day killed a black snake about four and a half feet long, which he found in a hen's nest on his farm. He noticed that it had what seemed a swelling in one part of its body, and, on cutting it open, took out a large corn cob eight inches long, which the snake had swallowed entire.

J. P. Asher of Denver has had the odd experience of having his feet frozen in the midst of summer. He was working in his field barefoot a few days ago, when a severe hailstorm came up. He stepped to the ground to manage his tools and as he stood his feet were buried in six inches of mud. They were as severely frostbitten as if it had been the dead of winter.

H. P. Livingston, a farmer living near King City, lifted the top from one of his hives the other day, when a whole swarm of bees rushed out and assaulted him. He had gloves on his hands and a cloth on his face, but in a few moments the bees had stung him so badly that he lay down, rolled in the grass and yelled for help. His daughter came to his rescue with a bucket of water, but the bees soon whipped her, too. Both were so badly hurt that they had to go to bed and call a physician, and the young woman had a severe spell of fever.

POINTER PARAGRAPHS.

Fans are moving in the best society.

It's a wise cow that knows her fonder.

Some men convince themselves by trying to persuade others.

Chewing gum seems to be the schoolgirl's quid of contention.

It is more blessed to give than it is to receive—also more expensive.

At some period in his career every man carries something in his pocket for luck.

When a man is looking for difficulties he will find two where he expected one.

Occasionally when a man doesn't know what to say his silence is mistaken for superior brand of wisdom.

OF COURSE.



Mrs. Wise (reading): A horse can draw 15 times his own weight.

Mrs. Wise: So can a mustard plaster.



By O. B. Joyful.

Don't kill the birds, the pretty birds.

That play around your door."

The Second Reader used to say,

"When calling storms are o'er."

And yet, as far as I can learn,

"Tis not against the rules,

When they become unbearable,

To massacre the fools."

Judge Jim Cronin's gone too;

Here's a pretty how-de-do!

Yes, we miss our Sunny Jim,

But we manage without him.

It is very sad, but true.

Quite dispensable, we fear.

Are there men, but it is clear

That some guiding hand and strong

Helps the old town get along.

Smoke Inspector Jones is here!

DISCOMFORT AFTER MEALS

The great financial success of Frank Norris' "The Pit," still fourth on the list of best selling books, intensifies the tragedy of his death. Norris, almost from the time he wrote his first book, was recognized as one of the most brilliant of the younger American writers, perhaps the most powerful of them all; but, as is true of almost every man who writes books of the kind that have made Norris famous, he had at first a limited success. "The Octopus," the first of the series, was not nearly the popular success of "The Pit," the second of the series. Norris had an office position with Doubleday, Page, which supported him and his wife—he had not yet earned a living by his pen alone. Then, when fate was about to give him an income from the royalty of his novels and a life of ease with his young wife, he died before the publication, even, of "The Pit." The tragedy is even greater, perhaps, than that of the death of any other young writer or artist in America for many years past. This fall his short stories and essays, entitled "A Deal in Wheat and Other Stories of the New and Old West," and

will free the system of all the above-named disorders. Purely Vegetable.

Send 25c postpaid. Sold by all druggists, or sent in mail on receipt of price.

RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

Be sure to get "Radway's."

WOMEN

FEMALE BEAUTY

Taner, Pennsylvania's single failure; longest, most complete, and most reliable—*a two days' trial*.

Gold Wings Drug Co., 26 Washington St., N. Y.

SOME INTERESTING FEATS

The honors of sport are international; no nation can claim that it has a monopoly of sporting achievements. The losing nations in the recent automobile race in Ireland will be able to congratulate themselves, no doubt, upon some other notable fact which has gained international distinction. Germany holds the record for speed at sea, although it has not the largest ship, which belongs to England. America has sent up a kite higher than any other nation. More than 10,000 feet above sea level, or a height of nearly two miles, is the record achieved in Massachusetts. One of the British colonies—Tasmania—has an odd record which has never been beaten. Some skillful wielders of an axe at the antipodes have chopped through a six-foot four-inch log in three minutes thirty-six seconds, and his feet have never been matched inside or outside the community. It is a British ship which holds the world's record for coaling, and it is a British member of Parliament who has done another thing that is unique by swimming twice across Niagara.

their maneuvers with her walking-stick as support and her basket of coconuts as excuse. Within a few days this wonderful woman has scaled a mountain 2600 feet high, crossed another covered with snow, ascended another to a height of 3000 meters, climbed with the troops to the top of Mount Cenis, and finally led the regiment to the summit of the Frejus, a height of 2700 meters. Sojourner, after soldier fell out of the ranks, but the cocoons she marched on, up the Alps and down the Alps.

THE ST. LOUIS GIRL

From Judge.

She reigns, the fair St. Louis girl, where'er she gayly trips;

Her beauty wins all fancies red, her name

is on all lips.

And here the World's Fair comes to town,

with all earth's beauties rare.

This merry maid will surely be the fairest

of the fair.

EVEN THEN.

"How can you dress so expensively when the city is under siege on your account?"

"Because I get all my gowns from Paris," coldly replied the Cause of the Troubles.

"What's that?"

"If all flesh is grass are cannibals really vegetarians?"—Philadelphia Press.

STORIES OF CHILDREN.

"Johnny," said the teacher to a small pupil, "where is the north pole?"

"At the top of the map," promptly answered the youthful student.

Mamma: Come now, Harry, it's past your time to get up!

Harry: Never mind, mamma. I'll just stay in bed till my time comes round again."

Aunt May: I don't see where you get your curly hair from, Esther. Your papa and mamma both have dark brown hair.

Little Esther: Well, I guess I've got a right to start something new if I want to.

Little Fred: There's going to be something the matter with my big brother Tom next week.

Visitor: Indeed! What is going to be the trouble?

Little Fred: He's going to get married; that's what's going to be the matter with him.

A QUESTION.

"Here's something that's been puzzling me," remarked the man who thinks too deeply.

"What's that?"

"If all flesh is grass are cannibals really vegetarians?"—Philadelphia Press.

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD THEATER

Tonight "THE VOLUNTEER"

Sunday Matinee, August 16

"THE VILLAGE PARSON."

10c and 20c Mat. Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

GRAND — St. Louis' Most Popular Theater.

Will open Sunday Matinee, Aug. 16.

THE IRISH PAWNBOARDS

with Mattie Mack and Macie Trumbull; a company of 20 girls, boys, and girls. 20c. Seats now on sale.

HAVLIN'S — The popular theater in the city; the home of *Ladies and Children*.

Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

25c Mat. Tues., Thurs., Saturday.

20c Mat. Sunday.

COLUMBIA. — All This Week and Next Sunday.

SINGERS ENGAGE IN BITTER WAR

Belleville Choral Symphony Society Is Barred From the Public Hall.

LEIDERKRANZ IS IN CONTROL

Young Society Refuses to Apologize to Liederkranz for Being Praised by Newspapers.

A war of language is raging at Belleville. The Belleville Liederkranz, which speaks and sings German, has trained its batteries on the Belleville Choral-Symphony society, which speaks and sings English.

The first move of the Liederkranz has been to deprive the Choral-Symphony of the opportunity to appear before the public.

The Liederkranz has the proud distinction of being the only public hall in Belleville. It has had the distinction ever since the open house was down.

The effect has been to make the Liederkranz reserved and distant toward the other organizations of the city, which now and then have occasion to use a public hall.

Notwithstanding that the Choral-Symphony is the offspring of the Liederkranz, the Liederkranz has refused the Choral-Symphony the use of its hall.

The reason given by the Liederkranz is that in the newspaper articles which have appeared concerning the two societies the Choral-Symphony has been placed in a more favorable light, as it appears to the members of the Liederkranz, than the Liederkranz.

The Liederkranz demands that the Choral-Symphony repudiate and apologize to the Liederkranz for these favorable criticisms. The committee of arrangements of the Choral-Symphony has refused and it is certain that the society will refuse with greater emphasis Monday night, when a special meeting is held to reply to the demand of the Liederkranz.

A few months ago there was a serious rupture in the Liederkranz. The society had been dividing gradually into two elements. The American Fraternal Order of the Tri-Cities will on Monday evening give an excursion from the Venetian landing on board the steamship "Alton" to the riverfront.

Mrs. Henry Daubendick, wife of the secretary of the Venetian Liederkranz, leaves Venice today to go to New York to attend a meeting preparing for the Saengerfest of the society on Aug. 22.

The local lodge of the Railway Clerks' Union is to be established with its headquarters in one of the buildings of the Alton Union Hotel. Applications are necessary to complete the number of charter members.

D. R. Farnham, D. W. Bennett on Monday will leave for Louisiana, Mo., on a week's visit to the demand of the Liederkranz.

American Society
Is the Result.

The young members left the hall in a body when this was done, and, building on a platform of Americanism and taking advantage of the general indignation over the manner in which Prof. Carl had been dismissed after coming all the way from Germany, they formed an American singing society stronger than the Liederkranz.

The new society was met with execrations from the beginning. Feeling satisfied with themselves the members did not manifest any ill will toward the Liederkranz, but, on the contrary, paid it homage as a parent organization.

James G. Jones died on his farm near Upton, Ill., Saturday morning, but the funeral had been delayed until yesterday that he might be buried in Belleville only a little while after he died. He was 80 years old. He became an American as quickly as he could. By this he won the favor of the younger members, who were greatly annoyed at course with increasing disapproval, which culminated at the annual meeting in a decision not to retain Prof. Carl.

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Refused Use

of the Hall.

The indignation of the Liederkranz subsided until the last meeting. Louis Wangenlin of the hall committee reported that he had rented the hall to the Choral-Symphony for the winter session. A member protested and insisted that the hall should not be rented to the Choral-Symphony until it had repudiated the new society's hall.

The Choral-Symphony decided to serve its music straightly without any sodas and cigars. This was a good decision from the cut-throat tactics of the Liederkranz that it received news of.

Add to the distress of the Liederkranz the praise accorded by the newspapers to the new society following its first concert.

A formal demand was made on the Choral-Symphony to disavow responsibility for the new society, which had appeared.

An officer of the society, in excess of ability, prepared a resolution to that effect, but there was such a storm of protest from the members that the resolution was quickly put to death.

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**Deaths, Burial Permits
Marriages, Births.**

DEATHS.

HORNER—On Friday, Aug. 14, 1903, at 3:10 a.m., after a short illness, Michael Horner, our dear brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 49 years and 11 months.

Funeral from residence, 1812 Allen avenue, Sunday, Aug. 16, 1903, at 1:30 p.m.

BRADSHAW—Entered into rest, on Friday, Aug. 14, 1903, at 6:15 o'clock p.m., Mary Bradshaw (nee McNamara), relict of the late Benji Bradshaw, and mother of John and May Bradshaw and Mrs. T. J. Moynihan (nee Bradshaw).

The funeral will take place from late residence, 3030 Cass avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 o'clock p.m.; to St. Louis, via the cars, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Queen Esther court, No. 12, of the tribe of Ben Hur.

New York papers please copy.

COUNCILLE—On Friday, Aug. 14, 1903, at 5:45 o'clock p.m., Catherine Councill (nee Murphy), beloved wife of William J. Councill, died at her home, 1206 S. 11th street.

PERSONAL—John—You are most hearted; I have the heaviest. My address is P. O. Era.

THEATRICAL
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WANTED—Good specialty man and woman that can immediately at 3214 East 14th st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HARKEY—For sale, bakery, confectionery, within 20 miles of St. Louis, \$15 to \$25 barrels daily; selling bread at 11¢ a loaf. Ad. B 125, Post-Dispatch.

RODIN STORE—For sale, first-class drug store, downtown location; guaranteed income, price \$3500, will take two-thirds cash, note for balance, 10% interest. Ad. B 125, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT—For sale; good condition; easy terms; receipts good. Ad. A. J. Lawrence, Ave. III.

GROCERY—For sale, small grocery, cheap. Ad. A. J. Lawrence, Ave. III.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, small grocery room for butcher shop; must leave city. 2837 Caroline st.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, small grocery store; clean. 2625 N. Newstead av.

MEAT MARKET—For sale; \$60 daily; rent \$15; must be sold at once. Ad. G 125, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET, ETC.—For sale, meat market, horse and wagon; good trade; cheap. 4375 E. 10th st.

NEWSPAPER BRANCH—For sale, old established newspaper branch, confectionery and cigar stand. \$15 per week clear. \$225 taken it. 2121 Holmes.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant outfit at auction. Monday, Aug. 17, 10:30 a.m. 915 Pine st.

RESTAURANT—A fully equipped restaurant, near main entrance of Webster University. 2110 De Giveyville and De Baliviere. Ad. B 125.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p.m. from residence, 2222 Madison street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Notice of funeral later.

VAN DIKE—Entered into rest, on Friday, Aug. 14, 1903, Minnie Van Dike (nee Bohm), beloved wife of Harry Van Dike, daughter of Mrs. Louis Bohm and our dear sister, after a short illness, aged 28 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p.m. from residence, 2222 Madison street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WALSH—On Friday, Aug. 14, 1903, at 2:30 a.m., Anna L. Walsh, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mrs. L. Walsh, deceased, husband of Miss Walsh, from Stevens and father of Harry Treas, brother of Anna Hogan (nee Treas), at the age of 42 years 2 months.

Notice of funeral later.

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VICTIMS RANGED ALONG THE WALL

Masked Men Rifle Saloon Cash Register of \$200 and Search Customers.

Two masked men with revolvers robbed the saloon of Neef Bros., at Fourth street and Chouteau avenue, early Saturday morning.

The first stood the bartender, Joseph Neef, and two customers, Joseph Gass of 407 Ruiter street, and William Capell of 604 Chouteau avenue, against the wall.

While one of them held them there, the other did the robbing.

From the cash register of the saloon he took \$200.

From Gass he took a gold watch.

Both robbers then compelled their victims to remain standing with hands up, backed out of the front door, and escaped.

None of their victims was bold enough to follow for several minutes.

The police have descriptions of the robbers.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Chapped, smarting, windburned, rough skin sealed by Satin-Skin Cream. 25c. Best made.

August Shockman Surrenders.
Promised at his trial to become a bonafide witness in the August Shockman case, charged with the theft of \$450 in Cincinnati, to give himself up at the Four Courts. He is being held for the Cincinnati officers.

Woman's Nightmare

pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

"On Every Tongue"

Pure, Old, Rich, Mellow. The acme of excellence in whiskey production. Best as a beverage; safest and most satisfactory for all uses. Sold by leading dealers everywhere.

J. L. MAYER, Resident Agent,
Hotel Rosler, St. Louis.

BERNHARD DISTILLING CO.
Louisville, Ky.



AT ALL DEALERS ONLY

5 Cts.

A FEELING OF SAFETY

and absolute cleanliness comes over you when using
LIFE BUDDY

the Soap that disinfects, (purifies) while it cleanses, yet it costs no more than soaps which merely cleanse, five cents at all dealers.

SURE DEATH TO COCKROACHES, RATS, MICE, WATER BUGS, CROTTON BUGS, AND ALL OTHER VERMIN.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Is eaten greedily by rats, mice, cockroaches, water bugs, etc. IT DRIVES RATS AND MICE OUT OF THE HOUSE TO DIE. Easy to use, cleanly to handle, and sure death to these pests.

GUARANTEE Your money back if Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste does not do all that is claimed for it.

2 oz. box, 25c.; hotel size, 10 oz., \$1.00. Sprinkle undiluted, or heat express prepared.

STEAM'S ELECTRIC PASTE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

THREE ROBBERIES:

TOTAL BOODLE, \$5.35

Three Highwaymen Spend Busy Night, With Small Rewards—Victim Give Similar Descriptions.

Three highwaymen claimed three victims in three different parts of the city Friday night.

The first police report was of the robbery of Lyman R. Favreau of 438 Forest Park boulevard at Boyle avenue and Forest Park boulevard, at 11:30 p.m.

He was stopped by three men with revolvers, who commanded him to hold his hands up. The men seized a pocketbook and took from him \$1.50, a gold ring and a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses.

Next the men were heard from on Garrison and Chouteau avenues and Lawrence and Lawrence where they robbed Paul Creighton of \$1.50 and a railroad pass, in the same manner that they had robbed Favreau.

A short while later, Thomas, on Garrison and Thomas street, stopped him with their revolvers and robbed him of \$2, a pocket knife and a dog tag.

A description of the men given to the police by their three victims correspond to such an extent that the police are sure that the same trio committed all three of the robberies.

TERMINAL USES HALF CAPACITY

One Day's Investigation of Eads Bridge Transportation Gives Idea of the Service.

Eads bridge is used to less than half its capacity, although every merchant and manufacturer in St. Louis is begging for the result of the recklessness of four unidentified young men in a "red devil" automobile.

He was driving his truck wagon to the Third street market, and had reached the bridge when he struck a car.

He was stopped by three men with revolvers, who commanded him to hold his hands up. The men seized a pocketbook and took from him \$1.50, a gold ring and a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses.

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THROWN 40 FEET BY FLYING AUTO

Truck Farmer, Hurt in Collision, Left Unconscious on Pavement—Wagon Smashed.

Henry Bach, an Altheim truck farmer, is at the City Hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries that he received as the result of the recklessness of four unidentified young men in a "red devil" automobile.

Bach was driving his truck wagon to the Third street market, and had reached the bridge when he struck a car.

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Each Has a Night Key, Which Is Really Needed.

One of the charming new features of St. Louis life is the bachelor girl, and the fair young creatures who recently exchanged experiences on a Creve Coeur train will forgive the man who sat behind them and heard this bit of conversation, because it is for the public good that it be reported:

"Oh, Grace, I have found just the loveliest little key to my safe and have been waiting to ask you if you would join with me."

The rooms—there are really two, as there is an alcove—can be fitted up splendidly with what we have now, and we can have delightful times by inviting Annie in to spend the evening. Only to think, she lives within two blocks of the place."

"Did she tell you about it?"

"No; I saw it advertised in the Post-Dispatch and I saw that it was near her. In fact, she found her rooms in the same way. Isn't it a coincidence?"

"I'll tell her, dear, I'll join you, as I have been camping out long enough. Just go ahead and engage it. Annie has been telling me what a nice neighborhood it is around her."

Here the conductor called out their destination and the bachelors alighted to look over their new home.

A. O. H. NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Twenty-Five Thousand Delegates Expected in St. Louis Next Year.

Committee of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have been selected to make preparations for the national convention to be held in St. Louis in 1904. Reports from various officials indicate that the convention will really be international, and that 25,000 members will attend. The American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Labor are uniting in one of the proposed features. The work of securing a convention hall and suitable headquarters has already begun.

Editor Post-Dispatch:

Dear Sir: To show the very horrible service which is rendered to the citizens of St. Louis by the railroads of the various roads of St. Louis, we state the following:

On July 1 we gave them an order to ship a car No. 1,362, Jones, to Emporia, Kansas, West End, St. Louis, and up to Aug. 1, one month later, the car had never reached its destination. We have written to the railroads for information as to where the car was, but no reply came to our letter.

On Aug. 4 we wrote to F. X. McNamee, agent, Merchants Terminal, and from our letter we quote as follows: "Car was delivered to the Merchants Terminal on Aug. 1, 1903, from Carbon Works at 2:30 July 4," up to this date we have never received a reply to this letter. Then on Aug. 10 we again wrote to the railroads en route to destination, we wrote again to F. X. McNamee, agent, Merchants Terminal, and from our letter we quote as follows: "Attached we hand you carbon copy of letter which we wrote to you on Aug. 4, giving you the facts. The facts being that we delivered to you a car, now over one month ago, a car to go from St. Louis to East St. Louis. On Aug. 10 we again wrote to the railroads to advise that your company is rendering to the citizens of St. Louis, and yet, after having done this much, we are entitled to a reply when we dare ask what you have done with the car after having it for over a month. The letter states that we will reply to your letter and give us the information. It is now Aug. 14, and we have received no reply to this letter, and we have no information of the delivery of the car.

Can't you use the good offices of your paper to get the railroads to render to the much imposed upon merchants of this city by the Merchants Terminal? We trust you will do this truly.

F. S.—The above is only one instance.

We have many number of cars

which we have an order to them to bring a car of oats from East St. Louis to St. Louis, and we have not had a car to St. Louis until Aug. 10. This was over three weeks in coming from East St. Louis to St. Louis, and such service is rendered to us all the time.

CITY NEWS.

The CRAWFORD STORE should today be the Mecca for all desiring ready-to-wear garments for Men, Women or Children. Closed at 1 p.m.

MAY DRINK TURKISH STYLE.

World's Fair Officials Receive Oriental Coffee Service as Gift.

World's Fair officials are the recipients of a Turkish coffee service, the only one in St. Louis, from Jean Hama, a courier at the court of the khedive of Egypt, who recently visited the World's Fair and was entertained.

The service was sent to Joseph Flory, secretary of the Federal Commission, Morris E. Gregg, director, and John Wakefield, acting chief of the Department of Commerce.

It consists of a Turkish coffee mill and urn, miniature drinking cups and a jar for sugar, all in gold and silver, in the manner in vogue among wealthy orientals.

The gift was sent through A. Sayez of Alexandria, Egypt, a well-known manufacturer of Jean Hama. With the service were instructions for making the coffee, which Sayez explained to the Fair officials.

DAUGHTER MAKES DIRE THREAT

Margie Pratt, Sixteen Years Old, Runs Away and Gets Married.

F. M. Pratt of 328 California avenue now admits that by objecting to it he hastened the marriage of his 16-year-old daughter, Margie, to Louis Hagenman of 1999 Shady Street.

Pratt had forbidden Hagenman to come a-courting, as he believed his daughter was too young to marry. This did not prevent the girl from running away, however, and finally slipped away to St. Charles and got married. Miss Margie left a note under her father's pillow, in which she made this dire threat:

"If you try to make any trouble, remember that I will stick to my husband through all."

Mr. Pratt disclaims any desire or intention of trying to make any trouble, and an early reconciliation is expected.

Prescription No. 2581 by Elmer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

Bedbugs Defense Against Rent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Monmouth (N. J.) County Court of Common Pleas has decided the case brought by a landlady against her tenant for damages unpaid, because the tenant had to move owing to bedbugs. The court favors the tenant. Five cases of the kind are on the court records.

Bedbugs Defense Against Rent.

When you know what to do, you can do it.

When you don't know what to do, you can do it.

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